

Drug cartel to quit if pardoned

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Medellín cocaine cartel said Wednesday the government has won the war on drugs and it said it would halt its terror campaign and stop dealing drugs in exchange for a pardon.

The cartel released two kidnap victims to back up its offer, which was similar to previous proposals rejected by the government except for its acceptance of defeat.

Also Wednesday, a Colombian brother and sister were flown to North Carolina to face federal cocaine-trafficking charges. That brought to 13 the number of Colombians extradited to the United States since President Virgilio Barco launched the crackdown in August.

The drug cartel's communique followed Barco's comment, in response to reporters' questions Tuesday

night, that his government is not "inflexible" regarding a negotiated settlement with drug lords. Previously, Barco ruled out talks.

But Wednesday night, Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds said in a television interview that the government's position of not negotiating with the traffickers will not change.

"I don't see why we have to change our position when our own enemies have declared that that position has won out," Lemos Simmonds told Channel 7 News, a nationwide program.

The law "will determine through its judges the degree of responsibility of each person and if he should be punished," he said.

Barco, President Bush and the leaders of the cocaine-producing countries of Peru and Bolivia have joined forces to fight drug traffickers.

They are expected to sign an accord to that effect at a drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, on Feb. 15.

Patricia Echavarria, who was kidnapped Dec. 16 in Medellín along with her daughter, carried the 11-point communique when the two were freed Wednesday in Medellín.

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Extraditables, the name of the Medellín cartel's armed wing.

"We accept the triumph of the state," said the communique. "Thus we will lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the fatherland."

"We submit to the existing legal establishment in the hope of obtaining from the government and from society respect for our rights and our return to our families and communities," the communique said.

That has been the traffickers' way in the past of saying they want pardons and to not be extradited to the United States.

"We have decided to suspend the shipment of drugs and surrender the weapons, explosives, laboratories, hostages, the clandestine landing strips and other effects related to our activities at such a time as we are granted constitutional and legal guarantees," it continued, reiterating previous offers.

The communique said Mrs. Echavarria and her daughter, Dina, had been freed as proof of the cartels' desire to make peace.

Barco began his crackdown on drug dealers five months ago after drug lords assassinated a leading presidential candidate, Sen. Carlos Galán, who demanded more action against drug trafficking. By law, Barco can't run for re-election.

Lawmakers heed Bangert's request

Utah Senate approves Quail Creek funds

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate, heeding the urgency expressed by Gov. Norm Bangert, on Wednesday unanimously approved a \$12.5 million appropriation to rebuild the failed Quail Creek dike.

The bill came out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday morning, reached the floor and, under suspension of rules dictating a 24-hour delay before debate, was sent to the House on a vote of 24-0.

Its sponsor, Sen. Dixie Leavitt, R-Cedar City, predicted the measure would get the same treatment in the House.

In his state-of-the-state address last week, Bangert urged lawmakers to give the project top priority.

The earthen dike failed in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1989, sending a wall of water 14 miles down the Virgin River Gorge into St. George. Damage estimates topped \$12 million.

The appropriation pays back money lent by the Division of Water Resources to settle Quail Creek claims and construct a new dike.

Leavitt explained to committee members that the timetable was critical. Contractors have al-

ready dug a 75-foot deep cutoff trench and will be ready to start pouring and rolling concrete as soon as they get the money.

"The governor wants it moved along," he said. "He's asked leadership to speed it up."

The Senate agreed to amendments by LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, cutting \$7.5 million in waste — and drinking water appropriations.

McAllister said the Division of Water Resources "will have to take its chances like everybody else" in scrambling for part of the state's \$140 million one-time surplus.

The committee also favorably recommended two other water resources measures. One appropriates \$1.25 million for a feasibility study on damming the Bear River. The other amends the state's dam safety provisions in light of the Quail Creek disaster.

Senate President Arnold Christensen introduced a bill containing long-awaited amendments to Utah's liquor laws. The measure would do away with minibottles and "brown-bagging" and double the number of liquor licenses in restaurants around the state. The 291-page bill named 16 senators as sponsors, enough to ensure passage, including leaders of both parties.

Christensen, R-Sandy, said the bill marks a "del-

icate balance" between catering to those who drink and the predominantly Mormon population that frowns on alcohol consumption.

The Mormon Church has said it will not oppose the legislation, a signal many say guarantees its success.

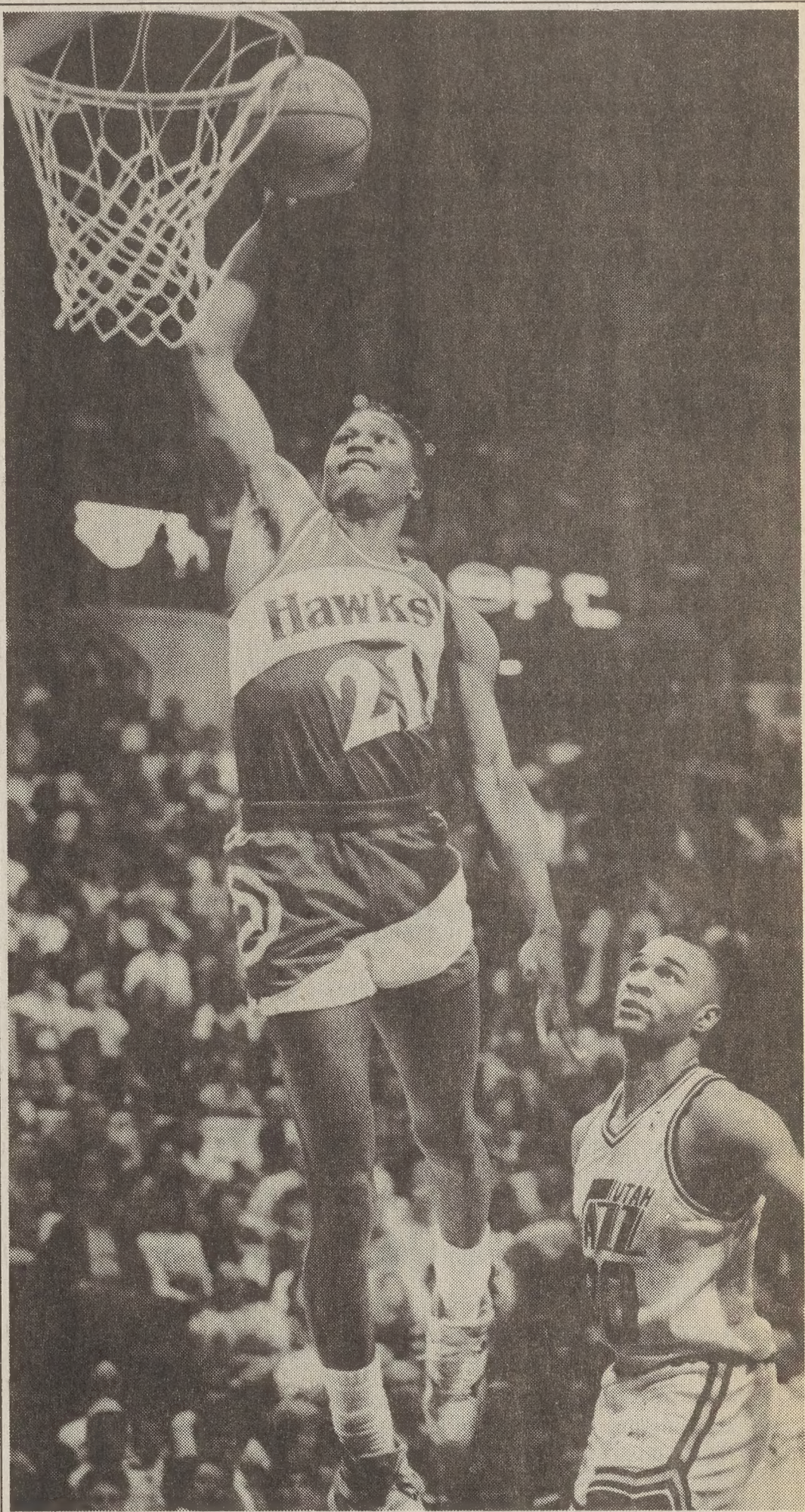
A committee hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, where tavern owners are expected to protest provisions prohibiting patrons from bringing hard liquor into beer bars. The owners say that could put many of them out of business.

The Senate also approved a bill giving the Department of Financial Institutions regulatory power over home and business mortgage service.

The bill, sponsored by Lane Beattie, R-Bountiful, would require mortgage servicers to register with the state, tell buyers that mortgages can be sold to another company, and notify homeowners and supply an account reconciliation after a transfer.

The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed a measure tightening Utah's criminal juvenile certification procedures.

According to sponsor Haven Barlow, R-Layton, the measure was drafted in response to vague language which has allowed appeals to drag on in two high-profile criminal cases with juvenile suspects.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Oh, what a feeling!

Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks tries a little walking on the ceiling, but it was the Jazz who came away victorious in Wednesday's battle, winning 95-88. See story on page 5.

Utah drought still a possibility for the summer

Precipitation: how much this year?

Percent of normal rainfall, measured from Oct. 1 to Sep. 30, 1989

Uintas — 60 %
Utah Lake — 55%
Salt Lake Valley — 55%
State of Utah overall — 54%
So. West Utah — 35%

Source: Soil Conservation Service

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Japanese fusion experiment may be wrong, says professor

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter
and Associated Press

News reports that a Japanese lab confirmed the University of Utah cold fusion experiments may not be accurate, according to the director of the BYU Center for Fusion Studies.

Director B. Kent Harrison said the University of Utah researchers attributed heat produced in their experiment to fusion.

Japan's researchers reported large numbers of neutrons as evidence of a fusion reaction.

"With no simultaneous releases of heat and neutrons, it can not be regarded as a confirmation of the University of Utah experiment," said Harrison.

Wednesday's Deseret News reported that a government lab in Japan confirmed the U of U experiments. The report cited a news release to the Japanese press from scientists at the National Institute for Fusion Science in Nagoya.

The news story said university research teams in Nagoya and Osaka have detected as many as 100 million neutrons per minute in their cold fusion experiments. The story did not mention the detection of heat in the Japanese experiments.

The Deseret News reported that Japanese researchers claim to be ahead in fusion research. Citing statements made by Hideo Ikegami, a coordinator of Japan's fusion research, the Deseret News said, "Japan, while slow in releasing results, had taken the lead in the international fusion race."

U of U chemist B. Stanley Pons agrees with the Japanese statement.

Pons, with Martin Fleischmann, announced in March that they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature, sparking months of debate in the scientific world as laboratories around the globe failed to duplicate the results of the U of U experiment.

Pons said fusion research at the University of Utah's National Cold Fusion Institute has been crippled by insufficient funds, prohibiting scientists from purchasing sophisticated lab equipment.

The U of U has failed, thus far, to acquire funding from the U.S. Department of Energy for its fusion institute although the DOE did send a team to evaluate the U of U fusion claims.

During an April special session, the Utah State Legislature appropriated \$5 million for fusion research at the U of U.

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Despite recent snowfall, Utah may be headed for drought conditions later this summer, said an assistant supervisor of data collection at the Soil Conservation Service in Salt Lake City.

"As of Jan. 1, Utah has received only 49 percent of normal snowfall, but the months January to March usually produce 60 percent of Utah's snowpack," said Ray Wilson at the Snow Survey Office. "So, there's still hope we can make up for a slow start."

Southwest Utah is in extremely poor condition with only 10 percent of the normal snowpack and the Uintas Mountains are faring the best in the state with 63 percent of normal, Wilson said.

"The Utah Lake watershed, which is probably of the most concern for Utah County residents, is currently at 50 percent of normal as of Jan. 1, but the Timpanogos recording station received four inches in water content

in the past few days," Wilson said.

The National Weather Service has predicted below average precipitation for Utah during the next 30 days. However, above average precipitation is predicted in the 90-day forecast, Wilson said.

"The snowpack is basically a huge reservoir storing away water in the mountains," Wilson explained. "In the spring, the runoff begins and is a vital resource to many Utah farmers and land owners."

Wilson explained the water year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. Snowpack measurements begin the last week of December and extend through April. Wilson receives daily measurements on snow depth and water content from Snowtell Network, an electronic measuring system that sends detailed reports to master stations in Boise, Idaho and Ogden.

"This year brings back memories of 1987, when we had very little snow, but with so much of the water year still ahead of us almost anything can happen," said Wilson.

Check system reviewed

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

In the wake of public scrutiny, the Utah County Attorney's office is reviewing the County Commissioner's practice of paying out checks before obtaining proper authorization.

"Checks have been held up by the commission after being sent to the vendors," said County Commissioner Brent Morris in Wednesday's commission meeting.

Morris said before payment is made to vendors, the proper procedure is to authorize the check with all three commissioners.

However, Utah County Auditor J. Bruce Peacock said the commission has not followed procedure. He said

the practice among the commissioners has been to have at least one commissioner approve a check prior to it being prepared. He said the check would then be authorized after the payment was made, and was considered more of a formality.

Morris said a review of the procedure arose from a check paid to a former secretary as severance and settlement money — without proper authorization.

Utah County Attorney Guy Burningham said litigation to recover funds paid out prior to authorization has occurred in the past.

Burningham said he would investigate the proper check procedure and present a written report to the commissioners next week.

U.S. trade deficit rises, discouraging economists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit widened to \$10.5 billion in November, its worst showing in 11 months, as U.S. exports took a tumble caused in part by a strike at Boeing, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that while imports dipped slightly from an all-time high set in October, U.S. exports sales declined even more, falling to their lowest level since last March.

As a result, the trade deficit, the difference between imports and exports, rose 2.4 percent.

The increase, coming on the heels of an even worse 20 percent surge in the October deficit, left private economists disheartened about the chances for further improvement in the country's trade performance any time soon.

In better economic news, the government reported Wednesday that industrial production rose 0.4 percent in December, its best showing since August, while the operating rate at American factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percentage point to 83.3 percent of capacity.

Much of the strength was attributed to a return of striking Boeing workers and a record jump in utility

usage, caused by unusually severe weather in December.

But analysts, noting that industrial production figures for September, October and November were all revised upward, said the new-found strength in U.S. industry provided further evidence that the current economic slowdown should not worsen into a recession.

For the first 11 months of 1989, the U.S. trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$111 billion, only a marginal improvement from the \$118.53 billion deficit for all of 1988.

Many economists are forecasting that the trade deficit this year will begin rising again, reflecting a grow-

ing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, a further slowdown in U.S. export sales abroad and continued demand by American consumers for foreign products.

"The trade report is most distressing," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The United States simply is just not competitive on goods. We are not selling enough overseas, and Americans keep on buying imports."

Michael K. Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he was not looking for any improvement in the trade deficit either this year or in 1991 saying, "A balanced trade sector is just not going to happen."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Romanian cities impose food rations

BUCHAREST, Romania — Already meager meat supplies have become critical and some communities have imposed short-term rationing to fight hoarding by consumers long denied the bare necessities, a top food official said Wednesday.

Romanian Radio and government officials announced, meanwhile, that trials would begin next week for six top henchmen of ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, including the No. 3 man in his government. Officials say the trials will be public and nationally televised.

Food shortages were widespread in the last years of Ceausescu's 24-year tenure because of a forced export drive aimed at paying off Romania's multibillion-dollar foreign debt.

Before Ceausescu's downfall Dec. 22, each Romanian was restricted to 1.1 pounds of meat a week, and sugar, oil, eggs and butter also were either rationed or unavailable.

In the provinces, rationing was even stricter.

In Sibiu, 125 miles northwest of Bucharest, people made do with 2.2 pounds of meat every three months, less than one stick of butter a month and half a loaf of bread daily.

"I am confronted with a very bad situation," Vintila Rotaru, minister in charge of the domestic food industry, told The Associated Press. "We are speaking of a critical shortage."

Airline targeted for denying flight access

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal lawsuit has been filed against SkyWest Airlines and the Salt Lake Airport Authority by the local chapter of the Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, alleges SkyWest and the airport authority violated federal law mandating access for disabled people on airline flights.

Plaintiff Barbara G. Toomer, executive director of the Salt Lake Citizen's Congress, uses a wheelchair. Toomer was scheduled to speak in Boise on June 9, 1989. She bought a ticket on a SkyWest flight that was scheduled to leave the Salt Lake Airport for Boise that morning.

A SkyWest employee refused to permit Toomer to board the flight, the suit said. Toomer missed her speech and suffered embarrassment in the confrontation.

SkyWest violated the Air Carrier Access Act by permitting policies that exclude wheelchair users, the suit alleges.

Poland needs more aid, says Walesa

GDANSK, Poland — A desperate plan to jolt Poland into a free market economy is faltering and will fail without a quick dose of foreign capital, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said.

At the same time, he added, Poland must create a climate in which outside resources could be put to use.

Walesa, one of several Polish leaders interviewed this week on the plan's first results, warned:

"We are like a car with four wheels running in different directions, moving fast but slipping backward. Nothing can be done from inside the car."

Asked if foreign assistance already committed might alleviate the crisis, Walesa answered with a resounding "No."

He added, "It is too slow and too little. This is why I see this as blacker and blacker."

"We cannot reform our old system within our own means. This is impossible without outside help."

Migrant assistance program in trouble

OGDEN — A financially troubled, federally funded migrant assistance program has a history of mismanagement and disregard for its own bylaws, former board members and employees contend.

Officials say the problems facing the Utah Rural Development Corp. have caused a federal agency to reconsider its financial support. Further, the situation has prompted a board member representing the state Department of Social Services to resign and recommend the department no longer participate on the board unless URDC follows federal and state guidelines.

Employees and a former board member also charge the new chairman of the URDC board wants to remove all non-Hispanics from the non-profit organization's leadership.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services is reportedly looking into the fiscal integrity of the organization. URDC receives about \$1.6 million in federal grants.

Oat bran benefits overhyped, study says

BOSTON — Contrary to cereal ads and popular belief, oat bran does not lower cholesterol levels, according to a study that challenges one of the biggest food crazes of the 1980s.

Critics were skeptical of the findings.

The new research concluded that people who eat lots of oat bran do indeed have less cholesterol in their blood, not because of any special powers of oat bran but because they eat less saturated fat and cholesterol.

"There really isn't any cholesterol-lowering property in oat bran," said Dr. Frank M. Sacks, a co-author of the study. "Oat bran pretty much does the same as other cereal products."

Oat bran has been promoted as a health food largely because it is rich in soluble fiber.

Several studies have suggested that this kind of fiber somehow removes cholesterol from the body.

Provo to receive new facelift for the 1990s

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

The Association of Involved Merchants, which coordinated last year's University Avenue construction, is getting involved with additional downtown Provo beautification and is soliciting Olympic venue for the city, said the executive director of AIM.

Linda Walton said AIM has organized committees and announced three goals for 1990.

The three goals are promotion of a positive downtown image, development and redevelopment of downtown and assistance in communication between Provo and local businesses.

Beautification goals call for assisting in snow removal and identifying "eyesores," Walton said. After finding eyesores, AIM makes plans to fix the problems, which could be broken windows or chuckholes in the roads.

Walton also said AIM is concerned with trying to bring Olympic events

to Provo. One concern is to prepare for the impact that hosting an Olympic event would have on the downtown area.

AIM operates under a federal community development block grant that is given to the city. From the grant, AIM receives \$35,000 a year to operate all of its activities.

AIM also helps promote activities like the Freedom Festival and Provo Days.

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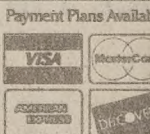
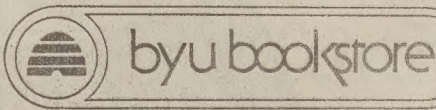


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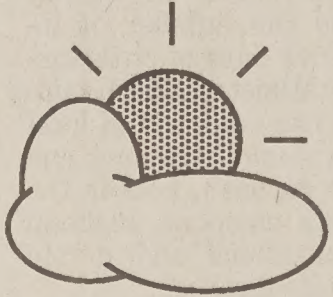
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: partly cloudy skies with possible strong winds. Highs in the mid-30s, lows mid-20s.

Sunrise: 7:49
Sunset: 5:27



Friday: variable cloudy skies. Highs 30s to low 50s, lows teens to near 30s.

Partly Cloudy

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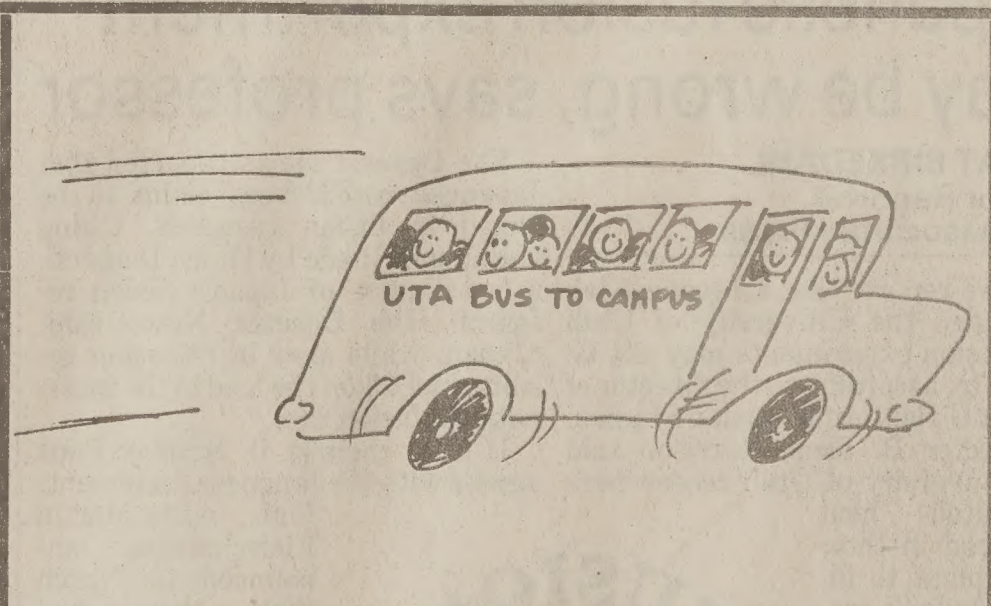
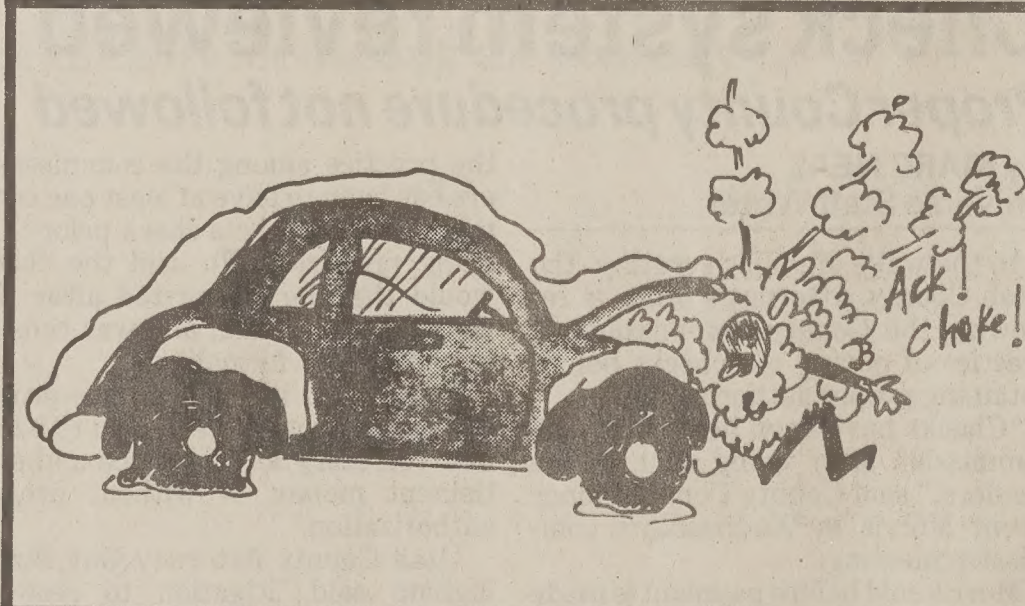
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Quote of the day:

"There is always something to upset the most careful of human calculations."
—Ihara Saikaku

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CAMPUS

Parking laws enforced on Sunday SAC will research issues Winter Semester, but needs input

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Most members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been taught Sunday is a day where activities and actions should be different from all other days. However, this does not apply to some BYU parking regulations.

Sgt. Steve Baker, of the Campus Police department over traffic, said he wants BYU students to be informed that parking regulations, criminal statutes and moving violations are enforced on Sunday.

This does not include enforcing the parking zones like G, Y or U, but it does mean that red zones, handicap stalls, service vehicle stalls, tow-away and some timed zones should not be ignored on Sunday. Speed limits should also be observed.

Enforcement of these regulations is not new. Baker said the laws come from BYU's traffic and parking regulations and are available for public viewing at the BYU Traffic Office. Copies of regulations are also available in the BYU Traffic Office.

"Regulations are enforced on Sunday because it is necessary for safety and in case of an emergency situation," Baker said. The proper vehicles should be able to get to the scene without problems in an emergency situation, he said.

Right now, Baker said, parking violations on Sunday are causing problems.

Some of the most common problems are people parking in red zones, parking on sidewalks and blocking roads.

"It appears that more of these types of violations occur on Sunday than any other day of the week," Baker said.

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06 Out of stall	10	3
08 Parked overtime	10	3
11 No valid BYU permit	20	10
21 In non-tow service area	20	5
26 Student parked in visitor lot	20	5
30 Motorcycle/moped not parked in motorcycle area	20	3

Trivia buffs needed for BYU Varsity team

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Do you know who composed the background music for the movie "Batman?" Can you name the city where President James Garfield was assassinated? If you can answer yes to these seemingly unrelated questions, you may have what it takes to be on BYU's Varsity College Bowl Team.

The Varsity Team needs four or five more players with "good general overall knowledge ... the kind of people who love to play Jeopardy and

Trivial Pursuit," said Coach Dillon Inouye, a professor in the Department of Instructional Science.

College Bowl competitions are set up like quiz games, Assistant Coach Lynn Elliott said.

"A match consists of two teams and a moderator. The moderator reads questions from a variety of subject areas, and the first team to hit the buzzer and answer correctly wins those points," he said.

A correct answer gives the team a shot at bonus questions, which have different point values according to their degree of difficulty.

The College Bowl generally takes questions from 10 subject areas including history, literature, mathematics, political science and humanities, Inouye said. However, BYU's team is looking for players who are "very strong in two or three different areas of specialized knowledge," he said.

"Potential players should have good general knowledge, be trivia buffs, be extremely strong in two or three areas, keep up with current events and reading, and must love competition," he said.

Students who are qualified and interested should attend the College Bowl Team tryouts, which will be held Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in 238 HRCB, Inouye said.

The Varsity Team participates in one match per week for four or five weeks, and then goes to a tournament.

This semester the regional tournament will be held in Tucson, Ariz., on March 2-3.

The winners of regional tournaments then go on to the national tournament, which will be held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on April 21-22.

BYU has a potentially good team and, even at its present level, can be competitive in the higher levels of national competition, Inouye said.

BYU also has intramural College Bowl competition, which is open to all students, Inouye said. About 20 to 50 teams participate each semester, he said.

At this week's Student Advisory Council meeting, we will decide which issues will be researched during Winter Semester.

If you have any suggestions about which areas SAC should look into for the upcoming semester, please attend the meeting and share your views with us.

Last semester, SAC looked into issues such as extending the time for adding/dropping classes, the BYUSA presidential election process, daycare service, how to better publicize campus activities and hotlines, mandatory health insurance, fulfilling the

needs of multicultural students, parking problems and the dress and grooming standards.

Soapbox will be held every Thursday at noon in the Memorial Lounge until we have warm weather again.

If you have not seen the 100-Hour Board yet, make a point to stop and read the answers to the many intriguing

questions that the BYU community has asked. The board is located across from the ELWC Step Down Lounge.

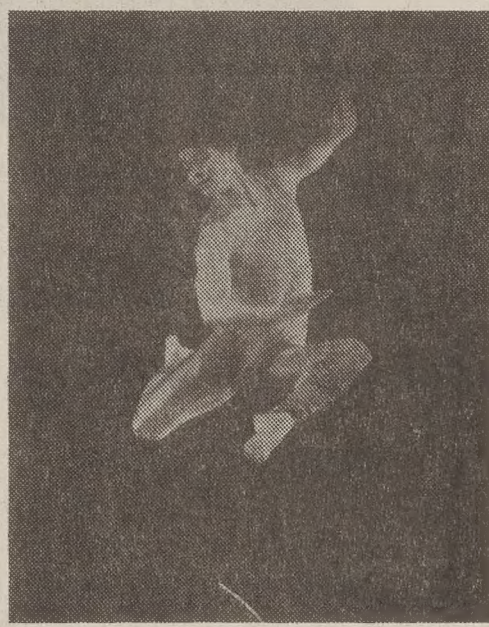
Student Advisory Council meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

For more information call Scott Braithwaite at 378-7187.

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Wed.	Jan. 24, 1990	6:00 pm	2084 JKHB
Thurs.	Jan. 25, 1990	4:00 pm	JSB Auditorium
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OPINION

College Americans mix religion with politics

This is College Americans Week at BYU, and accordingly The Daily Universe carried an article in Tuesday's paper profiling the club. However, the article was filled with quotes and generalities that didn't fully explain what the club is all about. The information was in fact misleading. This, then, is the story behind the story.

The main assertion of the officers quoted in the Universe is that the club focuses on issues, not politics.

Unfortunately, the problem is a question of semantics. The stand the club is taking on each issue represents some ideology along the political spectrum. The College Americans' ideology is known as "ultra-conservatism," and is on the far right of the political spectrum. This should be an important consideration to the student whose first contact with the club is through this article.

This leads to the next point. Vice-president Kevin Blissett claims, "We are open to other ideas as long as they are not tearing down the Church..." What he should have said is "We are open to other ideas as long as they are what we believe." Try going to the next club meeting and outlining the benefits of Social Security, and then see how open club members are. They may be "open" in the sense of letting you speak your peace, but that does not mean they will ever be open to accepting points of view that reflect a liberal ideology.

I spoke with Former Club President Alexis de Gaston on the phone Wednesday. I asked him if there were any Democrats in the club. He informed me I was speaking to one. I asked him how he justified belonging to a party that wants legalized abortions. He said he doesn't support his party's platform in that area. I asked him how he felt about Social Security. He said Church leaders opposed it when it came out, and he doesn't believe it's a good program. I asked him how he justified belonging to the party that began it. "As a matter of fact," he told me, "I'm thinking about registering as a Republican in the next election." I wasn't surprised.

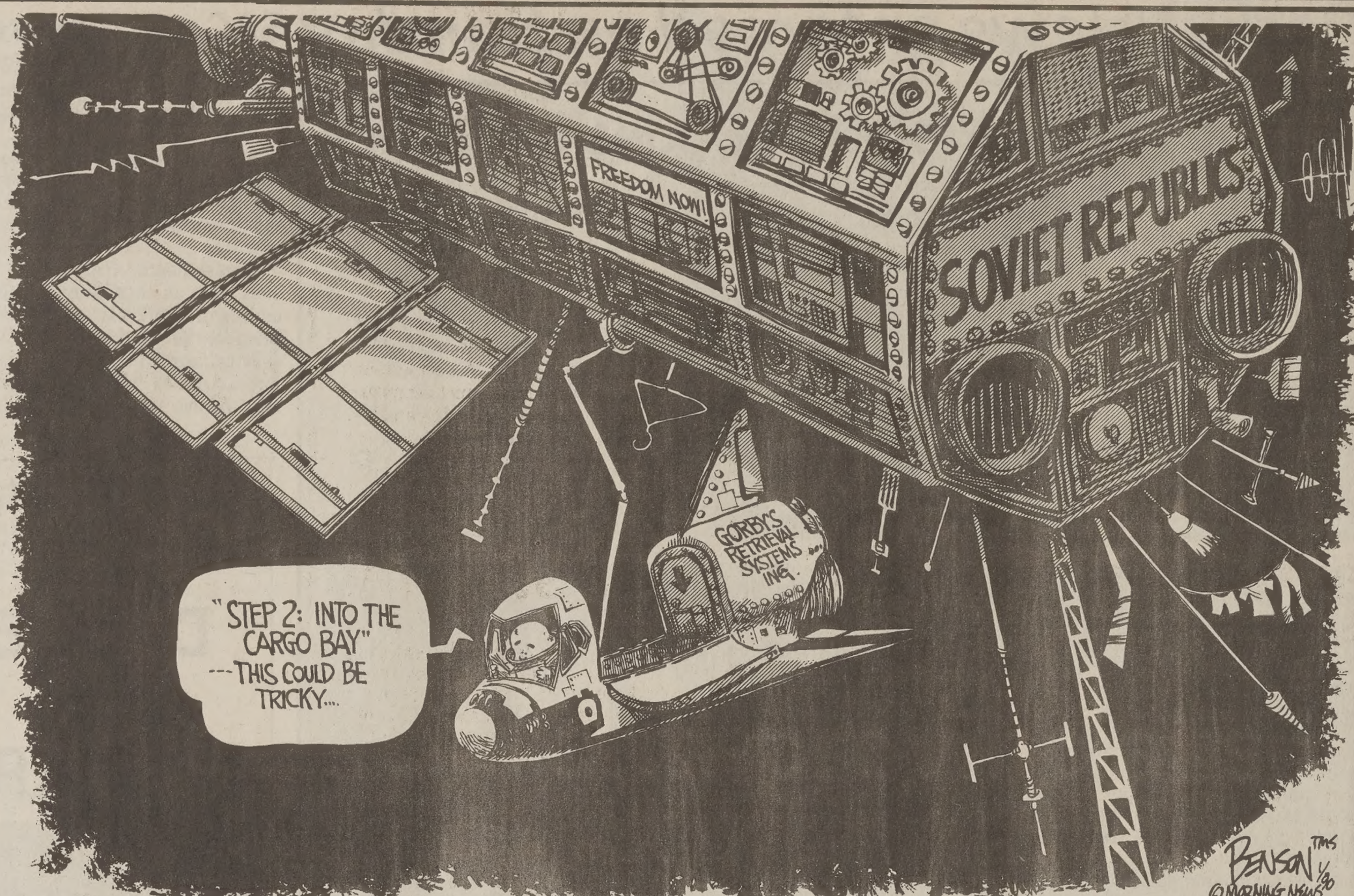
BYU is a breeding ground for a club like this. A question on my Book of Mormon mid-term asked the name of an author who had written a popular anti-Communism book. The question was indicative of the types of things we were taught in that class. Throughout the semester, we were fed a steady diet of political conservatism in the name of Church doctrine.

Some other interesting facts gleaned from the conversation with de Gaston and from the club's manifesto: they feel those who oppose them are the type of people who want "more government control over our lives, less freedom and debased morality"; secret combinations oppose liberty and "are so powerful and clever that their influence is felt even here at BYU"; "We are fighting the war in heaven here on earth (against Communism)," de Gaston said. "You're either on one side or the other. You can't be neutral"; "The First Presidency has given over 20 statements opposing Communism"; "Communism will fall — it won't last."

The whole feeling I get from the club is that being a good member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints requires embracing certain political ideologies. This is unfair. It is also dangerous in this day of an international Church that is reaching out to people in socialist and communist countries — even to people who are Socialists and Communists.

I was in the Daily Universe newsroom last semester when a member of the College Americans club came up and begged to be interviewed. Club members must have seen Tuesday's article as an incredible public relations coup. I can live with their views. I don't even mind a lengthy profile on them. But I resent the use of the newspaper to perpetrate a PR campaign — based on generalities and careful phrasing — that doesn't paint an accurate picture of what the organization is all about.

Next time, buy an ad.
Stephen K. Christensen



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Small Universe vocabulary

Dear Editor:

I am writing with concern about the quality of writing found in the Daily Universe. Though it is true that most newspapers use diction and syntax common to the average eighth or ninth grader, why does the Daily Universe follow this format also?

Do not newspapers attempt to address their populace of subscribers? Daily Universe addresses itself primarily to men and women who already have high school diplomas; many have bachelor's and master's and doctorate degrees. Should the Daily Universe then use diction and syntax befitting the intellect and perception of its audience?

Might I suggest the answer to the last question be a qualified "yes?"

Trent Beal
West Valley City, Utah

Working mothers

Dear Editor:

The Benson editorial cartoon in the Wednesday edition, showing a working mother with pregnant child in pig-tails repeats the message of an almost identical Benson cartoon you ran last September. They both are dated September by the cartoonist and the mothers are wearing the same clothing.

The earlier cartoon showed the working mother's young son at home drinking and smoking. The point made in both is that working mothers neglect their children and are responsible for their delinquency or victimization. The earlier cartoon suggested that the mother was oblivious to the effect of her working; the rationalizing explanation suggests that the working mother knows what harm she is causing and doesn't care.

Of course such women may exist, but a cartoon of this sort inevitably stereotypes all working mothers, implying that they work because they are irresponsible. That is terribly unfair. Most women who work do so because they have to and the assumption that their working exposes their

children to delinquency and harm loads unwarranted guilt on them.

Publication of the first cartoon was unwise; publication of this second one was cruel.

Edward Kimball
Professor of Law

Ecclesiastical endorsements coercive

Dear Editor:

While in church last week, I was horrified to hear the bishop announce from the pulpit that the Church (through the auspices of BYU) has advised all bishops to refrain from signing ecclesiastical endorsements if the individual's church attendance is not satisfactory. Based on the University's ward average attendance of 75 percent, this means that 25 percent of all students currently attending BYU will be unable to attend next Fall. Why does the Board of Trustees attempt to impose a rule they cannot enforce? Most students will go home for the summer or change wards, making their current bishop powerless. And just what is "satisfactory" attendance? One bishop may not care at all if you are in church or not whereas another may require 100 percent attendance at church and the weekly 6 a.m. ward temple trip. If the university intends to follow through with this policy, then it would be wise to include it in the Honor Code instead of ruling by arbitrary whim. As for myself, I am a Mormon, not a Puritan. I will attend church because I want to, not because I am coerced. If necessary, I will transfer my records to my hometown bishop who has known me and the desires of my heart all my life. Subjugation of myself to a rule that's foreign to my traditional Mormon beliefs of free agency is not going to happen.

Craig Livingston
Los Angeles, Calif.

Copy center restitution

Dear Editor:

With as much conflict and discontent that there is at BYU and in the world at large, I would like to inform your readers of a recent nicety I experienced here.

Last Wednesday I took a stack of about 500 sheets of material to the JKHB copy center to have two complete copies made for friends. A cheerful student employee said that due to the beginning-of-the-semester rush to copy class packets, my order wouldn't be ready until 4 p.m. on Thursday.

I sent one of my friends to pick up the order at the appropriate time the next day. Amid the scurry of flying pages, apparently they hadn't had time yet to make the copies. But one of the workers mistook the original for a copy, charged my friend \$8.50, and sent him off with my original.

It was a few days later when I was finally able to ascertain what had happened. A little upset at the inconvenience, I went looking for someone in charge with the "may I speak to your supervisor" routine. I was eventually directed to Randy Gehring, the assistant manager. After I explained to him my problem, he apologized profusely for the mix-up, defended his employees at the JKHB copy center by reminding me of the overwhelming workload on them at this time of the semester, and offered to correct the problem as soon as possible. I brought him back my original, and Mr. Gehring made arrangements to have the ASB copy center make all the 1,000 copies for me immediately and to bill him at the JKHB.

In part it is to the credit of staff like Mr. Gehring that attending BYU has been a rewarding experience for me, despite occasional inconveniences. Thanks.

Chad Conrad
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Singledom okay

Dear Editor:

As usual, much of the dialogue on

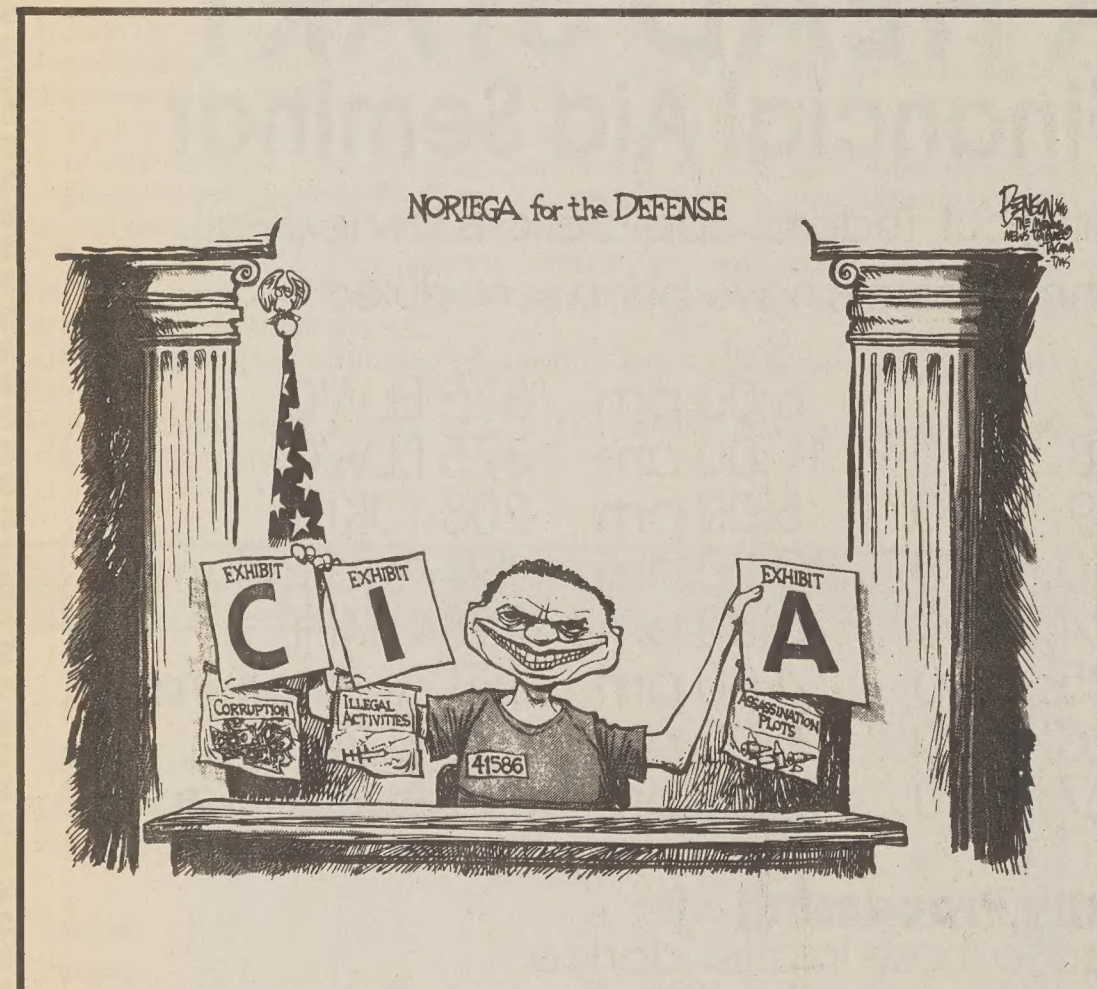
campus has lately centered around that everlasting and eternally propagated institution of marriage. One woman sarcastically, and might I add most inappropriately, addressed the issue of depression as it relates to "women without diamonds." As comical as the phenomenon might appear, the fact remains that the lack of such a relationship to many (excluding myself of course) LDS women is a great source of anxiety. How can it be when sacrament talks, Sunday School lessons, Relief Society messages, religion and other classes as well as devotionals all emphasize the acquisition of this prescribed ideal.

In response to the aforementioned editorial, a misled and seeming self-righteous male made the false assertion that those who wish to be "physically and emotionally normal" can only fulfill their needs by means of an intimate partner. I personally was unaware that normalcy is dictated by the existence of a gold band and what ever else that may entail.

Mr. Jensen also mistakenly pictures BYU students on the whole as having achieved a state of maturity as being stable enough to undertake the responsibilities of a more than life-long commitment and even that of raising a family. Perhaps in his associations he has not met with the juvenile behavior and ambitions of many still adolescent minded students who attend here. Returning from a mission hardly ensures wisdom or the state of mind vital to the maintenance and growth of a marriage relationship. You may be one of 7,000 married students at BYU, but will you also be included in the 10 percent whose marriages end in divorce in the Mormon culture? As for me, let me continue my "normal" life, void of regrets over being unattached, and worry on my own about breaking the biological clock.

Rebecca Christensen
Fairbanks, Alaska

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number, and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



Limiting freedom: 'Provincial anti-provincialism'

Carved around the inside of the dome of the Jefferson Memorial is his challenge to us all to defend freedom of the mind and to oppose all who limit it: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." One such form of tyranny is intimidation. I will write in other essays about intimidation of BYU faculty by such things as administrators proscribing where people can publish or speak and students taking complaints directly to General Authorities. Today I will discuss a form of intimidation faculty and students practice on each other.

When Annie Dillard visited campus last September, at one of her question and answer sessions I attended, some "idiot" asked her (since she had confessed in print to having used caffeine to enhance the writing process) if she did other drugs, and when she confessed smoking he asked why she did that. Some in the audience snickered at the first question and a number openly complained about the second. I felt intimidated, strongly pressured by the audience not to pursue this interesting line of discussion about how to be a good — and moral — writer.

Dave Jensen, in a fine report of Dillard's visit in Student Review confessed he was the "idiot" who had asked the questions, and I felt again as I read his piece that he was hurt, probably intimidated — and silenced, by that open condemnation of his Mormon provincialism by his peers. Mormon provincialism is sometimes a problem — when we naively or self-righteously push our religious or moral values on our guests or ask them rude and irrelevant questions.

But a greater problem at BYU, I believe, is what I call "provincial anti-provincialism": being so insecure or embarrassed or ignorant about our own religious and moral values or our historical and cultural achievements that we do not appropriately defend the faith and the saints nor ask challenging questions of our guests.

Dillard herself didn't seem to mind the questions Evans

asked and answered them with her usual personal directness and candor (even confessing that she was ashamed of her smoking and trying to quit), but she did notice and wonder about the complaints. I wonder if, rather than being impressed that those who snickered were trying to protect her, by intimidation, from the challenges of their provincial fellow student, she might have found them rather insecure in their own values, rather provincially anti-provincial.

I first ran into this problem when I joined the faculty in 1977. I was hired to teach Mormon literature, but I found that some of my colleagues at BYU considered the very subject of Mormon literature provincial, unworthy of serious academic attention and worse, something that might be looked down upon by their peers at other schools — particularly the University of Utah, of all places.

I was amazed and amused. I had recently been told, in sorrow, by a former teacher who was then Academic Vice-president at the University of Utah that at least one department there had an unstated but firm policy never to hire an active Mormon to a full-time position. Sure enough, that department hasn't given a full-time position to an active Mormon since.

I was deeply offended professionally, to learn that a modern university department, well aware that it is supported mainly by Mormon dollars and teaches mainly Mormon students, could refuse to hire Mormons and could remain steadily prejudiced against Mormon intellectual and artistic culture in general. This would be analogous to a public university in a largely Jewish area, with mostly Jewish students, refusing to hire a Jew or teach Jewish literature or the University of Mississippi today continuing to refuse to hire black teachers or have a course in black culture — and any place else it would be roundly condemned and probably would be stopped by legal action.

That form of provincialism is, not surprisingly, intimi-

dating to Mormon students at the U of U, who find their own culture and values not responsibly criticized but belittled with cheap clichés or simply ignored.

But what worries me as much is that some of these same forms of intimidation of Mormons have developed and persist right here at BYU. Some faculty and students continue to belittle Mormon literature, though it has been growing almost exponentially in quantity and quality in the past 15 years and Mormon writers are beginning to win national and international honors. Even graduate students, who pride themselves on being avant garde, right on the very cutting edge, and can quote Derrida and Kristeva by the page, still think disdainfully, and intimidate others with their disdain, that Mormon literature is nothing more than Mormon versions of harlequin romances and smarmy poetry.

And I am surprised — and disappointed — that most of us BYU students and faculty seem to be embarrassed to defend vigorously our own faith and values and unwilling to challenge the ideas and values of visitors to campus. When Terry Eagleton, the noted Marxist literary critic, gave the General Education faculty seminar last summer, we were profoundly respectful as he read to us for a week from the book he is working on, brilliantly avoided answering the few directly challenging questions, and collected a handsome honorarium for repeatedly dismissing American culture as interested only in "turning a fast buck."

Actually, his insights into his main subject, the meanings and implications of "ideology," were intelligent and properly challenging to us — and he ably communicated the telling criticisms Marxist thought can make of our materialism and complacency.

But if, as it seemed, we who attended were trying to impress him with our polite and knowing acquiescence, we think we failed. We came off as too uncertain or embarrassed about our own ideas and values — too provincially anti-provincial — to provide him any serious challenges.

We all have an opportunity and responsibility, I believe, to keep the faith, to be true to our best and best-considered values, both with visitors on campus and where appropriate in our writing and our speaking at scholarly conventions, etc. It strikes me as an amazing evidence of moral duplicity, for instance, that we speak with eloquent and self-righteous disgust about the harm that traditional marriage or family structure does to women — while smoking a cigarette or drinking alcohol.

They thus lend support to companies that produce substances that have done enormous harm to women and which are being cynically exploited (some of the times, as in Benson and Hedges ads in the very name of feminism!) by what the Lord warned us long ago would be "conspiring men" in these latter days. It is even more amazing when Mormon faculty or students, compelled by politeness or embarrassment, by provincial anti-provincialism — allow such moral duplicity, even on our own campus, to go unquestioned.

In a parallel case — that is, if BYU had investments in South Africa (it does not!), thus lending economic support to a racist endeavor — our critics would not leave that unquestioned. We should be as morally serious — and have enough knowledge and courage and respect for freedom not to be intimidated into silence or to let our embarrassed snickers intimidate others.

Eugene England
Professor of English

SPORTS

Pepperdine coach faces BYU, friend

by MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

Former U.S. Olympic Volleyball coach Marv Dunphy will return to BYU Friday night as the Pepperdine Waves compete against BYU in the Cougars' home debut. Dunphy, who led the United States to a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, received his doctorate in physical education at BYU and is a close friend of BYU's head coach, Carl McGown. Dunphy said that when he was a young coach he was introduced to McGown, who asked him a year later to be his assistant coach in the 1975 Pan American Games. "He gave me a

start," said Dunphy. "What I know, I got from him." Dunphy said McGown was also instrumental in getting him to pursue his doctorate at BYU.

"Carl challenged me to win a national championship," said Dunphy. He accepted that challenge, and in 1985 he led Pepperdine to the national title.

When asked if he felt anything special about coming back to BYU to play against McGown, he said that they have played against each other before and his focus will be on the match and adjusting the seven freshmen who have recently joined the team.

Dunphy also gives credit for much of the success of the U.S. Olympic team to McGown. He said, "The two

of us literally spent hours slicing up the other teams, figuring out blocking strategies and how to play our opponents. Carl was always supportive behind the scenes. He is one of the reasons we won."

Pepperdine, a perennial volleyball powerhouse, is ranked sixth in the nation in the *Volleyball Monthly* pre-season poll.

BYU is not ranked in the top 10 but is noted as a team to watch.

The recently NCAA-sanctioned Cougars will go up against a mixture of new players and returning starters as they take on the Waves in their only home match this month.

Serve's up on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Jazz down Hawks, win fourth straight

by BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz found a win against Atlanta was just a "pop, trip and a bump away" as they beat the Hawks 83-58 in a physical battle in the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 40 points and John Stockton added 20 points and 13 assists to boost Utah's record to 24-11, the best start after 35 games in franchise history.

Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer, has scored at least 40 points three times in the last four games.

Malone said the game was a tough, physical game, "the type of game I like to play in. I'm willing to play that (physical) game every night."

The two teams ended the first period in a 26-26 tie. But the Jazz capitalized on three turnovers by a frustrated Moses Malone, scoring an easy Bobby Hansen lay-up and a Blue Edwards slam dunk and the Jazz went into the locker room with a 52-43 advantage.

The Hawks threatened in the third period outscoring the Jazz 10 to 2 in the first three minutes of the second half and taking a 72-71 lead into the

closing period.

But as Coach Jerry Sloan said, the Jazz "held in there at the end of the fourth quarter" to stop a last-minute effort by Atlanta. Sloan said, "Malone had a big fourth quarter and we were able to make a couple of shots that allowed us to win the game."

Atlanta has now lost their last seven road games and their last five games. Hawks coach, Michael Fratello said he was impressed with his team's play. Fratello said, "The Jazz have some outstanding players that make things happen. Tonight our team played like the Atlanta Hawks can play. We showed a lot of mental toughness tonight."

The Hawks played without the help of Glenn (Doc) Rivers who has missed the last four games because of a sore back. Rivers is expected to return to action sometime next week.

Sloan said, "You have to give Michael (Fratello) credit. He had kept his team in there without the help of Rivers or Battle." John Battle will miss close to four weeks of action due to knee surgery. Battle scored 27 points against Utah in their first game in December.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks scoring 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

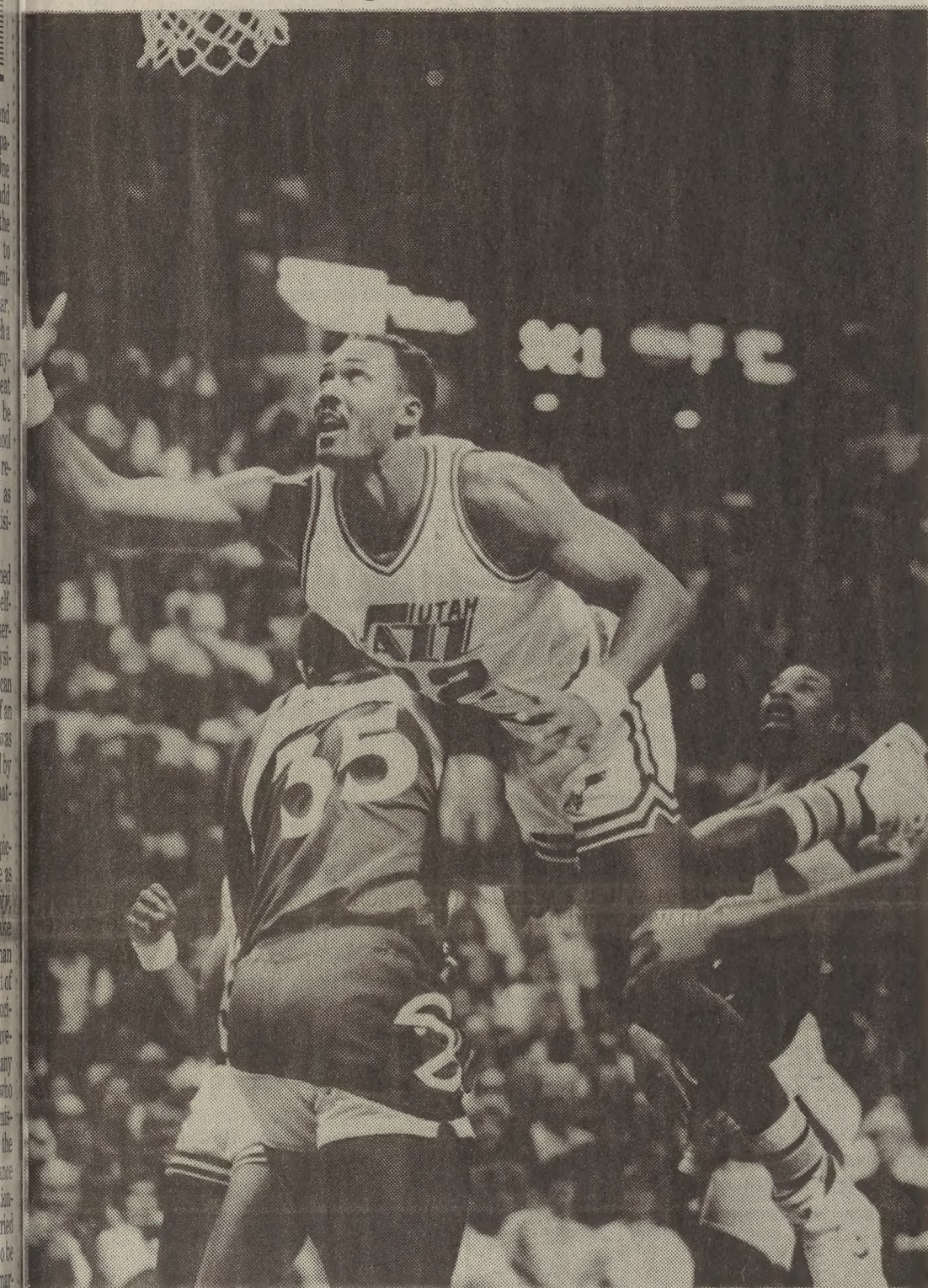
Wilkins said, "We played tough tonight. We played all the way to the wire and we could have won the game, but a few shots didn't fall."

The Atlanta Hawks weren't the only thing on Utah's mind. With the announcement of the NBA All-star teams on Jan. 25, Jazz management made a goal to cast 20,000 All-star ballots at the game.

Malone and Stockton are currently running second in their position in the Western Conference voting.

With the win over Atlanta, the Jazz remain a half game behind San Antonio in the race for the Midwest Division title.

Utah will next host the 7-27 Charlotte Hornets Friday night. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

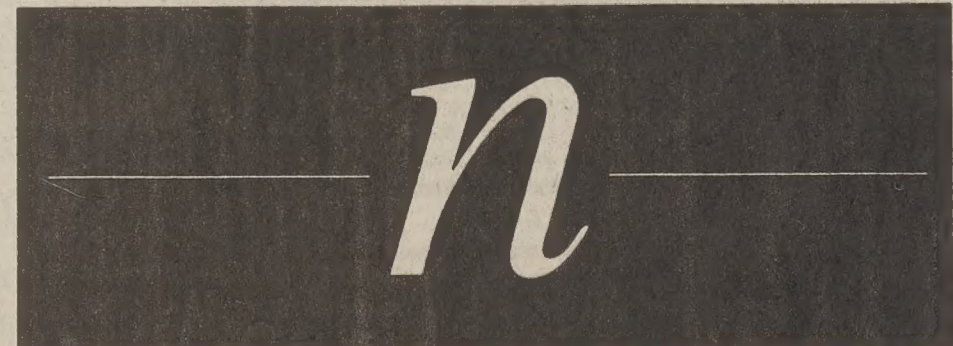


Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Utah forward Karl Malone scoops a shot over Atlanta defender Antionne Carr for two of his game-high 40 points en route to winning the Jazz' fourth game in-a-row.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK —
"(The oddsmakers) haven't been right yet. I think it would be an upset if we lose." — Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen on oddsmakers installing the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers as 12-point favorites for Super Bowl 24 which will be played Jan. 28 in New Orleans.

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Jan. 22 & 23

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Tuesday 10:00 - 11:00

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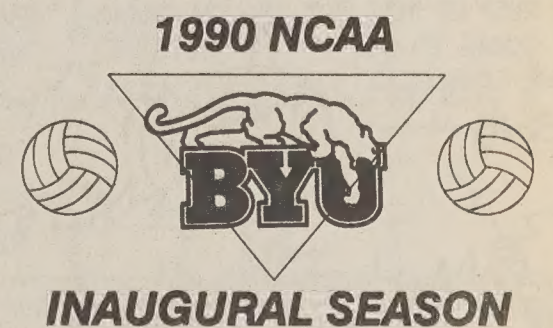
SWKT - Room 520

- Open House
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Friday evening,
History will be made . . .

BYU vs. Pepperdine NCAA Men's Volleyball

Smith Fieldhouse
Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m.



Season tickets are available
at the Marriott Center
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ADOPTION: Happily married couple wants very much to have a baby, but were not blessed in this way. Help us complete our life. Homestudy approved. Expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Please call Robert & Marybeth collect, anytime. 718-898-2015. THANK YOU.

02- Lost and Found

LOST: MAN'S WIDE GOLD BAND Wedding Ring w/ black antiquing & diamond in Crabtree bldg on Jan 11. PLEASE CALL 377-0717.

03- Instruction & Training

SPANISH TUTOR \$3/hr Anytime - Personal writing lab. Call Helen 226-5416.

04- Special Notices

NEW ACNE STUDY
30 People needed for New Topical Acne Study. 6 visits/12 wks. Must be 18-40 yrs old, 20 or more facial lesions, & not using any antibiotic or topical acne medication. Paying \$120. U of U Derm. will be Health Cntr Friday, Jan 19, 8:30am-5pm.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

MAJOR MEDICAL Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

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06- Special Offers

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07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

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30 PEOPLE NEEDED: Movies, TV, Models, Extras! To \$100/Hr. Call 942-8485

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PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 245 W. 100 N., Provo-373-2600. (bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation.)

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EARN \$4000 TO \$8000. Sum 90. Must be mature, motivated & good w/ people. Excel. growth oppor. Call Dave L. 373-2349.

MARRIED STUDENTS, PART-TIME JOB opportunity. Must have Wed nights free, otherwise flexible hrs. Call 226-7458, ask for Mike.

NEEDED: 2 ASST SALES MNGRS FOR SUMMER! Must be good communicator. Exp in sales or the like is required. If qualified, income potential up to \$8,000. Call Kent at 374-9338.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales management. Applicants must have leadership ability, organizational skills, dress and conduct him/her self professionally, have own transportation, and feel strongly about education. Full benefits for qualified individual. With excel income (\$15,000-\$25,000 first yr guaranteed) depending on qualifications and time commitment. See Placement Center, ASB Placement Office D240 ofr 30 min interview time before noon tuesday, Jan 16, or call 224-8228.

NEEDED: 2 females age 19 or older to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0205 evns. for interview.

STUDENT SALES MGR WANTED to manage w/ pres & VP of leading marketing Co for Winter & Summer mo.s. Leadership exp & human relations skills req. Total Comp Pkg \$12,500. Call Anne Stevenson 225-9000 for application.

EXCEL COMPUTER Program Writer Wanted. Brick Oven Restaurant 374-8804.

FULL OR PT TIME 6:30 - 12:00, or 12:30 - 5:00. M-Th. 756-6016 American Fork.

TELEPHONE HELP ideal for students, good pay, great hours, work on civic project 5:30 - 9PM. M-Th & sat AM. Blair 226-4046.

STUDENTS WANTED*
Models, Exps, ages. No Experience. Call 377-9640.

SUNFLOWER USA Has immediate openings for Japanese speaking tour guides in the New York area. For info 370-2230, ask for Bruce or Robert.

WANTED: Male & Female Young Adult Performers for Readers Theater for Navvoo, Ill this Summer. Some singing, dancing, speaking parts. LDS Church Service. Some expenses. Once in a life-time experience. Call 1-240-5413 by Jan 20 for details.

APT MANAGER-Assistant seeking qualified individual to oversee professional staff on lrg luxury community in SLC. Business mgmt, sales exp & computer skills preferred. Ambitious Attitude & professionalism a must! Career opp w/ international organization. Send Resume to Santa Fe Apts 1550 E. Ft Union, SLC, UT 84121.

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COMPUTER GRAPHICS PERSON. Must have own equipment to make computer drawings. \$5/hour. 1-255-4015.

RANCH MANAGER, MARKETING AGENT, FEEDLOT, COWBOY MECHANIC. Lrg well established livestock operation in S. Calif. is seeking: 1) Feed yard baby calf care manager. Extensive dairy or feedlot & animal science background desired. 2) Operations Manager, commodity brokering, marketing, purchasing, public relations. Sales background desired. 3) Cowboy must be experienced in all aspects of feedlot operations. 4) Auto & Truck mechanic, cummins; farm equipment. All positions require bilingual/Spanish & relocation. \$20-\$40k/yr. DOE. Apply w/ resume to: Ranch, 16600 Hellman Ave, Corona, CA 91720, or FAX 714-597-0343.

TUTOR PART-TIME Needed for private school. 2yrs + college pref. Teaching experience helpful. Excell. Math & Language art skills req. Apply & test Sat., Jan 20, 9am, 730 N. 300 E., Orem.

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Where service is quality 10-50% off Bridal gowns. Best Selection around. See us for all your clothing needs. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wedding gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-433a. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Oregon, D.C. & Cal.

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7- Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANTS needed for full time (yr round or summer only) employment. Good communication skills and a desire to help children achieve their potential and own transportation essential. Full benefits avail with \$1500 - \$3000 + a month income potential. Call 224-5663 for interview.

5 MOTIVATED STUDENTS NEEDED. Pt. during school, Ft in summer in hometown. Market Toll Free "800" Numbers for as Low as \$9.50/mo. For details Call 1-800-866-8091.

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SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business 227-1259 Call 24HR Hotline for details.

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SELL 2-4-1 CARDS Door-to-Door. \$1/Card or \$5/hour. Others earning \$15-\$12/hour. Call 373-1427.

EXCEL COMPUTER Program Writer Wanted. Brick Oven Restaurant 374-8804.

FULL OR PT TIME 6:30 - 12:00, or 12:30 - 5:00. M-Th. 756-6016 American Fork.

TELEPHONE HELP ideal for students, good pay, great hours, work on civic project 5:30 - 9PM. M-Th & sat AM. Blair 226-4046.

STUDENT SALES MGR WANTED to manage w/ pres & VP of leading marketing Co for Winter & Summer mo.s. Leadership exp & human relations skills req. Total Comp Pkg \$12,500. Call Anne Stevenson 225-9000 for application.

NEEDED: 2 females age 19 or older to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0205 evns. for interview.

STUDENTS WANTED*
Models, Exps, ages. No Experience. Call 377-9640.

SUNFLOWER USA Has immediate openings for Japanese speaking tour guides in the New York area. For info 370-2230, ask for Bruce or Robert.

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15- Condominiums

LOVELY CONDO'S Near campus. Womens contract. \$130 to \$165 shared rms. W/D. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-50

Winter fun: a breeze without skis

ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

For anyone who hates snow skiing, there are other ways to enjoy a Utah winter. Activities such as snowmobiling, sledding and ice fishing can provide a fun day in the snow.

"Snowmobiling is easy and fun," said Greg Warren, a snowmobiling guide in Park City.

Guided snowmobiling tours are available for everyone from the beginner to the advanced rider.

One tour area has trails that cover over 700 acres near Park City, and guides will tailor the rides to suit the rider's experience.

For those who want to snowmobile without a guide, rentals are available locally.

Free maps of snowmobiling trails are available from the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

"The maps show the snowmobile trail heads, the snowmobile trails that are groomed full-time and other possible riding areas in the region," said Lynn Weyland, a training technician at Utah Parks and Recreation.

Weyland said the maps also contain safety tips and information on snowmobiling laws.



There's snow in them thar hills. Steve Myers heads for the mountains on a snowmobile. Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

For a copy of the map, write or call: Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, 1636 N. Temple, Salt Lake City, 84116, 538-7221.

Dress warmly for snowmobiling. "Sunglasses or goggles will help," said Warren.

"Also wear warm, lined boots." Other fun snow options include tubing, sledding, skinning and tobogganing.

Inner tubes are available at most tire stores.

Prices range from \$3 to \$10 for used

It's Time To Tan

All tans \$2 before 2 pm.

10 visits \$25

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We have 22 tanning systems.

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You are invited to

OGDEN'S 4TH ANNUAL HOT WINTER CARNIVAL

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

January 19, 20 & 21

Ski Hill and Ski Joring on the street, Ice Skating Rink, Hay Rides, German Entertainment, Dancers and Singers.

ENTERTAINMENT: Union Station & 23rd Street Ski Hill Tent.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 to 10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

COME AND ENJOY ALL THREE DAYS

Das Topener Biasorchester, Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Snowball Softball, Skiing, Skating, Broom Hockey, Hay Rides, Folk Dances, German Food and Entertainment, Showtime with Hans Huttlinger, Cross Country Skiing.

FRIDAY - JANUARY 19th, Corporate Ski Race, Official Welcome, Torch Light Parade and Fireworks.

SATURDAY - JANUARY 20th, Ski Joring, Ski-A-Thon, Volkswalk, Ogden International Folk Dance, Swiss Edelweis Chorus.

SUNDAY - JANUARY 21st, Learn to Ski, Snow Mobile Rides, Volkswalk. Hope to see you here!

FEBRUARY FACULTY MEMBER of the MONTH

Please nominate your favorite faculty member from one of the following colleges:

School of Management

College of Education

Possible criteria for selecting a faculty member:

1. Service to Students
2. Contributions to the University and Community
3. Teaching Ability
4. Academic Achievements

Nomination forms are available near marked collection boxes at the TNRB, MCRB and Harold B. Lee Libraries. Nominations will close **January 22, 1990.**

BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

tubes, and \$10 and up for new tubes.

Jerry Johnson, a supervisor at Provo Parks and Recreation, said "Good places to go tubing are in the south fork of Provo Canyon and to the north of the Provo Temple."

Sleds, skimmers and toboggans are available for rental or purchase at most sporting goods stores.

Another option is ice fishing.

With an ice auger, pole, bait (cheese is good), warm clothes, fishing permit and a lawn chair, ice fishing can be a fun way to spend a winter morning.

If none of these options appeal, there's always the traditional winter activity — travel to a warmer climate.

We can remove a little wisdom without lowering your GPA.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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Point-Zoom-and Shoot !!

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Volunteers Needed!

If you are interested in learning the skills to help others help themselves . . . volunteer for the

Utah County Crisis Line

Training meetings held Jan 18, 23, 24

360 ELWC 7-9 p.m.

Call today for more information

377-TALK

Former BYU coach receives award

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Stan Watts, head BYU basketball coach for 23 years, received a standing ovation when he was honored with the "Total Citizen of the Year" award at the annual Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Wednesday evening.

"It's quite an honor to be remembered after 13 years of retirement," said Watts. "Whenever I receive an honor, it doesn't happen by myself — lots of people are involved."

Watts said wherever he and his young players went they carried the special trademark of Provo which is a great community and a great people. "It's really nice to have you people come back and honor me," said Watts.

W. James Mortimer, president and publisher of Deseret News, was the guest speaker at the banquet. "I came here tonight to offer a promotion. That promotion is Utah Valley," said Mortimer.

He said the Provo/Orem area is known for low wages but is becoming stronger in high-tech economic

growth. Pollution is high, but fortunately Provo has a good environmental awareness program. Mortimer also said schools are crowded but the businesses and education system are working together.

"Provo is a special spot of Utah that is destined to grow and has a bright future," Mortimer said.

He said Utah County is very important to the Deseret News. As the newspaper moves forward Mortimer hopes Provo and Orem will be a significant part of that growth.

First woman president of the

Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, Mary Wheeler, was installed at the banquet along with the other new members of the 1990 chamber. "I feel like I am breaking new ground and opening new doors. It is exciting to see women finally taking on more leadership positions, as I think they should because women are doers," said Wheeler.

Wheeler said many entrepreneurs have moved into the Provo/Orem area with great visions but that a balance between large and small businesses must be found.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted

for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Washington Seminar — Intern in Washington this fall. Students must have 60 credits and a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Qualified students in any major may apply. Find out more in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029. Deadline Feb. 1.

BYUSA — Administrative Assistants and Program Director positions are available. Call Brett Blake at 378-2130, 3-5 p.m., M-Th.

Counseling Group — A counseling group for older single students (25 and older) will be conducted Thursdays 3-5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT. For information call 378-3035.

Parents for Caesarean Prevention will have a discussion group Thursday Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Provo City Utilities Build-

ing (auditorium). Several natural birth videos will be shown. Call 375-6455 for information.

Oh My Day — BYU 12th Ward Reunion, Feb. 23, 7:30-9 p.m. at Liz's house, 629 E. 2875 North, Provo. For best results RSVP with Du Bravac 375-1203. Please come even if for a little while.

BYU Juggling Club — Our first meeting will be Jan. 18 in 396 ELWC. All welcome! Any questions? Call Brian at 374-7403.

Editors and Aspiring Editors — Join the "Insight" staff. First meeting on Monday, Jan. 22 in 211 MSRB at 6 p.m.

Insight — Call for papers. Submit non-fiction writing to 350 MSRB. Earn up to \$100. Deadline Jan. 29.

International Club — We are starting a club to promote a better inter-cultural understanding of politics, social issues and economics. Call Sherri at 375-8673 for more information.

God, Family, Country Symposium — Jan. 16-19. BYU professors to speak on mankind's three great loyalties. Call 377-6103 or 371-4422 for more information.

College Bowl Team Tryouts — The BYU Varsity College Bowl Team represents the university in national intercollegiate competition. Tryouts Jan. 18 from 6-8 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Call Lynn Elliott at 378-3276.

Adapted Aquatics is looking for volunteers to help handicapped kids learn to swim. No experience necessary. To join, come to RB pool Tuesdays and Thursdays. Everyone welcome.

Buyer, Store Manager, Financial Control — human resource development, operations, sales promotion or electronic data processing. Internships with the Skaggs Institute can put you into these positions. Orientation at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

Share Parents of Utah — A support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, or neo-natal death meets tonight in the UVRMC 5th floor classroom at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Stages of Grief.

Newlyweds (past year) — Would you like to participate in an event for the campus party? For more information contact BYUSA receptionist at 378-3901. Prizes offered.

Macintosh Users Group — Meets Jan. 18 at noon in 3045 JKHB. Will demonstrate DeltaGraph, a powerful charting and graphing program. Public invited.

Volunteers Needed — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 371-3106 between 8-10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6376 between 3-5 p.m.

AIAA — Dr. Steve MacArthur will speak on his experiences as an Air Force pilot in Vietnam. Jan. 18, 8 p.m. 254 CB. Everyone invited to attend.

Premedical, Pre dental, Preoptometry & Prepodiatry Students — The Personal Comments Workshop for the entering class of 1991 will be Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in 455 MARB. This is a must to attend.

Eating Disorder Therapy — This

Fashions for the Loveliest Bride of all!



For that day of days, every bride wants to look her loveliest — that's why her Wedding Gown comes from . . .

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AND AS A WEDDING GIFT FROM PEGGY, RECEIVE A FREE VEIL WITH ANY \$200 PURCHASE!

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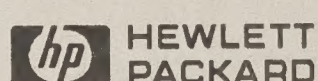
Hewlett-Packard on Campus

Wed.-Thurs., January 24-25, 1990

Interviewing for bold, innovative minds; thinkers who thrive on getting results, on seeing a project through from concept to completion—from a place in your mind to a place in the market.

CS, EE, and ME graduates—sign up at Placement Center.

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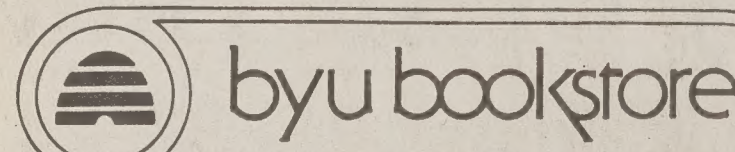
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Over 600 different prints!

Low student prices!!

SAC Elections

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL APPLICATION DEADLINE JAN. 19

- Applications are now available on the 4th floor, ELWC
- Turn applications in to 4th floor receptionist, ELWC
- Applications are due by 3:00 p.m. Friday, January 19



STANDEE SWEEPSTAKES

KEVIN BACON



They say there's nothing new under the sun.

But under the ground...

TREMORS

A NO FRILLS/WILSON-MADDOCK Production "TREMORS" KEVIN BACON

• FRED WARD • FINN CARTER • MICHAEL GROSS and REBA McENTIRE Music Composed and Conducted by ERNEST TROOST

Edited by O. NICHOLAS BROWN Production Designer IVO CRISTANTE Director of Photography ALEXANDER GRUSZYNSKI

Line Producer GINNY NUGENT Executive Producer GALE ANNE HURD Story by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK & RON UNDERWOOD

Screenplay by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK Produced by BRENT MADDOCK and S.S. WILSON Directed by RON UNDERWOOD

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Win this TREMORS stand-up cutout (standee) and a chance for a trip for two to Mexico*! Just fill in the entry blank and drop it at the display office at your college newspaper office. Drawing will be held January 24th. Winner need not be present to win!

*Trip includes roundtrip airfare from Mexicana Gateway cities and 1st class hotel accommodations.

Name _____
Address _____
Daytime Phone # _____